

HER TOTS HELP MOTHER
NYMPH SWIM CHANNEL



SWIMMER AND HER JOY IN LIFE
Mrs. Clemington Corson of New York, second woman to swim the English Channel, and her two children. Before she tried the feat, after failing before her marriage three years ago, she said her children would help her in the grueling test. Evidently they did. They are Clem and Marjorie, and she plans to rush home to them.

VERY LATEST NEWS

RED SOX LOSE FIRST GAME TO INDIANS
R. H. E.
Indians 0 0 5 0 0 1 0—6 10 1
Red Sox 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 3
Levens, L. Sewell; Wiltse, Russell, Lundgren, Gaston
(For details see Page 11)

Second game—Indians 1, Red Sox 0, end 1st

RACE RESULTS AT SARATOGA

1—Wonderful One 10-1, Duke of Judea 2-1, Boyard 6-5
at BLUE BONNET
1—Meerschum 12.60, Subrette 2d 5.25, Settle 5.55
2—Signola 4.10, Cut Bush 7.05, Lazibones 5.40

Today

Don't Forget Submarines
For Breakfast, 1/4 Egg
Said She to Mussolini
Electric Chair? Bah!

—By Arthur Brisbane

A SUBMARINE from Holland comes from Helder to San Francisco, without escort, traveling about ten thousand miles in all.

The whole world, including our organization for national defense, if we have one, will think about that.

Two modern weapons only will count in the next war—lying machines and submarines. One below the water cannot be seen, one can go up out of sight, and it doesn't matter whether it is seen or not, speed and swift striking make it safe.

ONE SUBMARINE travels 10,000 miles without escort, leaving Holland and landing in the harbor of San Francisco.

clerk. A hundred or five hundred submarines could do the same things, crossing the Atlantic to New York or the Pacific to California.

A FRENCH NAVAL officer said that what most interested him, in Japan, was the sight of a gigantic submarine, bigger than any he had ever seen, rising out of the water near his steamship.

Submarines bigger than that one may surprise America some day, rising in our harbors or along the coast, to release flying machines.

CHARMING YOUNG Krishnawardi, weighing 100 pounds, taken for his breakfast a table-spoonful of cereal, a quarter of an egg, and tells reporters, "You must not eat meat."

Reporters will consider fact as well as theory. There are three hundred million Asiatics, relatives of Krishnawardi, in India, and about one hundred thousand Britons.

Those Britons eat meat in plenty, take two whole eggs, at least, with bacon and a "bloater" for breakfast, drink beer and guzzle champagne 100,000 of them.

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Mayor Invites 'Trudy' Ederle to Boston

SECOND U. S. WOMAN MAKES CHANNEL SWIM

Inside Story of Valentino's Fatal Night

FELLOW GUEST AT CLUB DENIES STORY OF POISON KILLING FILM 'SHEIK'

New York, Aug. 28 (I.N.S.)—Rudolph Valentino was not poisoned, nor was his illness as that last fatal night in Lexington's club the result of any disposition.

For the first time since Valentino's death in Polytechnic Hospital, the story of that night was told by his close friend and the last man who saw him before his illness, Baruch Warburton, Jr.

Reports that Mr. Warburton's own illness in the Harbor Hotel room, twenty days ago, was caused by the same poison that had killed Valentino, were emphatically denied by Warburton.

The script from the assassination.

"QUEEN OF THE CHANNEL" PROUD OF HER CROWN



SETS GRACEFULLY ON HER BOBBED HAIR
Miss Gertrude Ederle, acclaimed champion of champion swimmers, was snapped in New York just after she had been crowned "Queen of the Deep and Conqueror of the English Channel." (I.N.R.) Pictures and stories in sport section.

MOTHER OF 2, IN GREAT SWIM, FAILS TO BREAK TRUDY EDERLE RECORD

Dover, Aug. 28 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Clemington Corson, of New York, today swam the English Channel, second American woman to accomplish the feat this Summer. The plucky New York woman walked onto the English shore at 3 o'clock, having been in the water for 15 hours and 28 minutes.

Gertrude Ederle's record of fourteen hours and thirty-two minutes still stands, but the New York woman, mother of two children, made a valiant attempt at lowering the record achieved by the sturdy New York girl.

In conquering the Channel, Mrs. Corson achieved

'TRUDY' IS INVITED TO HUB BY MAYOR NICHOLS

Mayor Malcolm M. Nichols today invited Miss Gertrude Ederle, the world's foremost girl swimmer, to visit Boston for a public celebration.

Upon instructions of the Mayor, who telephoned from his Summer home in Duxbury, City Director of Public Celebrations George Johnston sent a telegram to Miss Ederle today, asking her to come here at her earliest convenience.

Following is a copy of the telegram of invitation.

"Boston extends to a famous American woman her sincere appreciation for your remarkable achievement, the first to conquer the English Channel."

"Boston desires to express her gratitude on Page 11, Column 4."

Valentino's Story of His Life

By Rudolph Valentino

WHY HAS GONE BEFORE
Born and bred in Italy, Valentino was graduated from the Royal Academy of Agriculture with the idea of becoming a landscape gardener. Lack of funds forced him to abandon an ambition to attend the nearest academy. Tired of life in a little town, he ran away to Paris and Monte Carlo and returned home a prodigy. His family then sent him to America. Here he learned to dance, discovered the most sure money, went to work for a landscape gardener, had a few jobs and finally landed in Central Park as a tramp, where he slept all night.

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CHAPTER 4—DANCING NIGHTS.
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He didn't ask questions, but replied to my question as tersely as I had put it.

"Go to the head-waiter at Max."

"He used to be at Max's," he said. "He will remember you."

I went to the head-waiter. He thought a moment, and then said: "I remember you are a good dancer. We want some one here to dance."

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NEW SACCO HEARING ORDERED BY JUDGE

Working in the main for a new trial for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted slayers, whose case has caused demonstrations by sympathizers throughout the world, will take place in Superior Court at Boston the week of September 11.

Judge Walter Taylor, trial justice in the case, has notified Norfolk County Superior Court and counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti.

Continued is report to introduce the purpose of the hearing by Judge Taylor, who is committed to the crime of which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted.

1,000 IN WOONSOCKET JOIN MANVILLE STRIKE

Woonsocket, R. I., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—The strike of employees of the Manville-Jackson Cement Company spread to this city today, throwing 1,000 persons out of work at the Social Mill.

Workers voted to join an earlier number at the Manville plant, who went on strike two weeks ago in protest against employment of union-busting and the reported intention of the concern to lengthen working hours.

Plans were made to carry the strike to a third mill of the company at Gettysburg, which employs 800 hands.

Pickets were ordered on duty to day before the mill. A picket line has been in force for several days in Manville, where mediators are striving for peace.

Social mill workers were appealed to on the ground that goods in plants at the Manville plant were shipped here for finishing.

Desirable Apartments

Scores of apartments situated in desirable neighborhood, with all modern conveniences are offered at attractive prices in today's Apartment for Rent Column.

**of Today's
Classified Ads.**
Class. 95-97
On the Next-to-the-Last Page.

24 CONVICTS IN ESCAPE; TWO ARE RECAPTURED

ALA
Toledo, Mich., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—Twenty-four convicts who escaped from the Michigan State Reformatory here early today were recaptured in a wooded section 15 miles north of here.

They said they knew nothing about a plot for a wholesale desertion.

Our Service Now Covers the United States and Canada

Mary Jones
If you like old-fashioned
swimmers please better come
you'll like Mary Jones
EVERYBODY'S CANDY

"MOTHER NYMPH'S" GAY GOODBYE, HER VICTORY STROKE, HEART-RENDING FAILURE AND LATEST PHOTO



"GOODBYE, I'LL SWIM IT SURE!" This is how Mrs. Clemington Gade Corson bid farewell to New York as she set out for another try at the deceptive channel.

SECOND AMERICAN GIRL IS WINNER IN CHANNEL SWIM

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a feat duplicated by only one other woman, Miss Ederle, and five men in fifty years of effort.

Winning her victory against the turbulent waters of the channel today, Mrs. Corson not only brings new fame to American womanhood, but she also won what constituted a race against Great Britain, for Frank Perks of Birmingham started from the French shore last night at approximately the same time as Mrs. Corson and followed in her wake all the way across the channel.

When the American woman was making her last courageous dash for the shore, however, Perks found the battle too great and gave up.

Flushed with victory when she stepped out before the cheering crowds on the pebbly beach beneath the Shakespeare cliffs, just outside of Dover, Mrs. Corson was nevertheless just a little bit disappointed for she had hoped to lower the record of Gertrude Ederle, and she failed to do so by 56 minutes.

The victory of Mrs. Corson was spectacular for during the last 300 yards she battled against a changing tide.

When the American woman was a quarter of a mile within the goal, she put on a final spurt, but when 300 yards from shore it became evident that the tide had definitely turned against her.

There was a dramatic moment when those who pondered—would she give up or would she spend her last strength in fighting these tides which have defeated so many before her? The American mother chose to fight and fight she did.

With determination written on her face she increased her stroke and surged ahead against the tide, only to be stopped almost as she was again. There were moments of high suspense and those on shore wet a great cheer to carry her on.

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SHE'S SWIMMING IT!

Mrs. Corson's "victory stroke." This photo shows her former effort when she had no babies and when success was near.

Keeping Up With the News

A SECOND American woman swam the English Channel today—Big news.

You of the Boston Evening American family were reading of it even before the news reached other Boston papers.

doesn't detract from her feat. They certainly can't say she was protected by an accompanying tug, since there was only a small motor boat with her.

"After Truly Ederle made the channel," said Joe Corde, "Mrs. Corson said to me: 'Well, I can't be the first woman to swim the Channel, but I swear I'll be the second.'"

"Glad She Made It," Says Swimmer Lillian Cannon

Cape Gris Nez, Aug. 28 (I.N.R.)—"I am glad Mrs. Corson made it," said Lillian Cannon of Baltimore, who has registered two failures this year in attempts to swim the Channel.

"They must admit that American girls make the Channel look pretty easy. Both of them broke all the records set by men, and I am glad I am an American. I wish had the chance myself to try it again."

"It would have started tonight, but the weather is too bad now."

"I'll return next year and try and break the record."

Mrs. Corson Made Good Time in Hudson

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CRUSHED BY DEFEAT IN THE SWIRLING WATERS

In subject misery her fall after a beautiful and daring effort. Note the crowd that had gathered to hail her. It was quiet as she failed. "My babies will make me swim it," she said this time. Today she crowns them mascot, for she accomplished the feat.

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LATEST PHOTO OF HER PICTURESQUE DIVE

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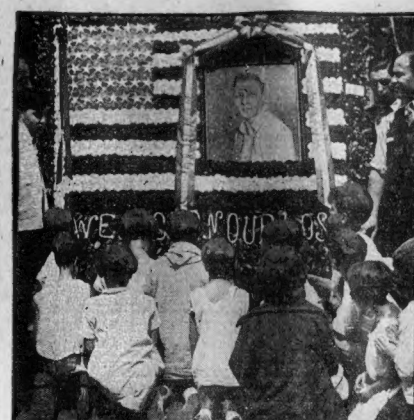
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GENERAL NEWS SECTION

HOW "IMMIGRANT RUDY" CAME TO AMERICA TO WIN FAME AND FORTUNE, AND HOW HE'S IDOLIZED TODAY



OFF FOR LAND OF PROMISE FROM NAPLES
Photo shows Rudolph Guglielmi on board the S.S. Cleveland bound for America in 1913. In 13 years he was to win world fame as Rudolph Valentino, and die, the film idol of the world.

CHILDREN IN HOMAGE TO THE DEAD
Children of West and Grand streets, New York, kneeling before the American flag, made wholly of flowers. The magnificent piece was sent to grace Valentino's bier.

FIRST VOYAGE TO U. S., WHEN HE HAD \$2,000
Photo shows Rudolph Guglielmi, later to be famous as Rudolph Valentino, with friends on the ship in 1913 when he first came to America. At the time, so he says in his life story, now appearing daily in the Boston Evening American, he had \$2,000 and was happy and debonair.

'RUDY' LONGED FOR BABIES AND HOME

By JACK NUGENT

Mr. P. photographer Boston Evening American
Rudolph Valentino—not the sheik, but the man—revealed his real substantial character three years ago in a straight-from-the-heart talk in a private car stalled in the railroad yards.
We were alone for three hours. He was free from the mob that awaited his arrival in the streets of Boston, free of his publicity men, free from reporters and other photographers who were waiting, pushed for his delayed appearance at the South Station.
His wife, Winifred Rudnut, who was touring New England with him, was also absent, having gone into the city to meet him again later. I told him I wanted a picture of his wife and him together, a real home-life picture to strike a new note in the story of his fame.
Then I took from an inside pocket a few photographs of my wife and two little children.
The change that came over him was as unexpected to me as it would have been to the thousands of movie patrons who saw him shuffling in his famous pictures. He took the pictures and demanded to know the names of the chubby children.
"Peggy and Jackie," he said, half to himself.
"Then, there's happiness! It's great! That's what I want, children and a nice home."
I hope to have them some day, but when that happy time will be, heaven only knows. My wife, both first and second, don't care for

Mayor Loans His Own Money in 'Graftless Town'

Fern, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—When Fern borrows money, it comes from the pocket of "Mayor" Creamer. Announcing the 1924 tax rate as \$17.25, an increase of 75 cents, this benevolent official made known that he didn't charge the town a cent for interest.
There are no charity accounts because no one goes hungry if Creamer knows about it.
Youngsters because they're all wrapped up in their careers.
"In life as in the pictures they make a sleek lover out of me when I let in my natural make-up at all. I will regret as long as I live my picture. 'The Sheik' and if I live long enough I hope to wipe out that sort of stuff from my career."
On and on he talked of children, home, men and work.
And when at last we neared the South Station and he had to get ready to face the crowd that was bent on making him their hero, he shook hands like any ordinary man, saying:
"Man, you ought to be as happy as my make-up, I hope I can say as much more day."

Other Valentino Stories on Page 1.
SALEM TAX RATE \$32.50 UNCHANGED FROM 1925
Salem, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—The tax rate for the year was announced today as \$32.50, same as last year. The valuation is \$54,773,460, an increase of \$1,817,795, of which \$1,353,460 represents new construction. But for extensive permanent street construction and tenement construction, the rate would have been reduced, says Mayor George J. Bates. The bonded debt was reduced \$221,064.

KRUPP WANTED IN CAMBRIDGE CHECK CASE

George K. von Krupp, alias Gabor, who cut a golden swath across the country by posing as the divorced son of the famous German Krupps, is wanted in Cambridge in a check charge, and may be brought back from Albuquerque, N. M., where he is under arrest, police said today. Several Harvard men were duped, police say.
Cambridge police revealed today how Krupp visited Cambridge during the winter days of the college year, lavishly entertained two young Harvard men, and four women, cashing checks at the expense of the students, and then allowed out of a police net.
Krupp, according to police, checked out of a Providence hotel, just two hours before Cambridge police arrived. The "baron" visited Cambridge in June, police declare, introducing himself as the son of the man who "makes the big Bertha's." He entertained his guests at a party at the North Shore, using a high-priced automobile which police later learned was rented.
A check in payment for the use of the car was worthless, police allege.
His guests, according to authorities, were Daniel J. Jones and John Case, both of Dunster street, and Victor Cain of Godin road, Belmont. The three students, it is said, cashed checks for the "baron" during the party, and later found them worthless.
Von Krupp said he was attending Yale at the time. Jones has a check for \$50, Cain cashed one for \$25 and Case another for \$15, police said.

PLANE THAT PLUNGED HERO TO DEATH



WRECKED SHIP AFTER FATAL CRASH
This is the land plane in which Commander John Rodgers of the navy was killed in the mud flats of the Delaware River. A sweeping investigation has been started to ascertain the cause for the crash. Rodgers commanded the FBI a year ago, it being the first ship to fly from the United States to Hawaii. Inset shows Commander Rodgers' latest photograph. He laughed at fears of friends who told him he had almost equalled the record number of flights and to beware.

FUGITIVES FALL IN TRAP SET BY MAINE SHERIFF

Machias, Me., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—The three jailbreakers, Kenneth Puse, Sidney Dennis and Lester Marsh, who were returned to the county jail after three days of traveling in the woods, fell into a trap

set for them by Sheriff James R. Cummings, in Crawford, 15 miles from here.

Believing the prisoners would appear there the sheriff placed traps. They waited 34 hours, then the fugitives emerged from the woods and while deliberating which road to follow, were taken into custody.

MINE TOWN PREPARING TO BURY 41; 3 NOT FOUND

Clymer, Pa., Aug. 28 (A.P.)—The 200 residents of this town mourned today as they prepared to bury 41 of the 44 victims of Thursday's mine disaster. Of the 11 men in the mine, to follow, were taken into custody.

RODGERS HERO EVEN IN DEATH; BURIAL SET FOR TUESDAY

Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Commander John Rodgers, hero of the attempted non-stop flight from San Francisco to Hawaii, also played a hero's role on his final flight.

He plunged to his death when his plane struck an air pocket, slipped and dropped into the Delaware river, a short distance from the Navy Yard field.
His mechanic, Samuel Schultz, of Philadelphia, lies in the Naval Hospital with a broken back and severe lacerations, and physicians fear he will not recover.
Eventimance declared Rodgers' plane fell less than 100 feet into the shallow waters of the river.

Rodgers was piloting a land plane from Washington to inspect, with other naval officers, a party finished new type of airplanes in which he contemplated a 3,000-mile flight.
"Easy boys," Rodgers said as his rescuers tried to lift him free of the wreckage. It was not until after the crash had been further torn apart that he could be released.
Despite his injuries Rodgers remained conscious almost to the end. "He reminded me of some of the men I treated at the front," said Lieutenant Commander F. E. Louey, of the naval medical corps, one of the first to give medical aid to the injured flyer. "That was the way it was with Commander Rodgers. He was game all the way through to the very end."

Commander Rodgers will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, Tuesday with naval honors.
The body will be sent to the home of the officer's parents at Havre-la-Grace, Md., late today, and funeral services will be conducted there Monday.
The Army and Navy will be represented at the burial by the ranking officials. Secretary Wilbur, however, is on the west coast.
Mother Comforts Gilt Wife as Father Tells of "John"
Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (A.P.)—A black-gowned woman, the mother of Commander Rodgers, gathered in her arms the wife of the united man, her son's mechanic on the fatal flight from Washington, and comforted her.
In the quiet corridor of the hospital at the Philadelphia Navy Yard the mother who lost her son fondly caressed to hear the young wife who raced from her vacation in New Jersey to the bedside of her husband, Samuel J. Schultz.
Schultz has a broken back and lacerations of the head and face. Leaning on the arm of a son, Robert P. Rodgers, a New York architect, and followed closely by her husband, Rear-Admiral John A. Rodgers, retired, Mrs. Rodgers arrived at the hospital to arrange for the funeral.

PICTURE OF WIFE AND KIDDIES BROUGHT AVOVAL OF VALENTINO'S LONGING FOR REAL HOME



JEAN ACKER
Of his first wife, Valentino said she cared more for a career.



A MODERN MADONNA
Mrs. Jack Nugent, wife of Boston Evening American photographer, posing as the Madonna with child.

WON VALENTINO'S ADMIRATION
When Rudy was shown this picture of Mrs. Jack Nugent and Peggy and Jackie, he exclaimed, "My, that's great!" He then told of his longing for children of his own.

NATACHA RAMBOVA
She was "The Sheik's" second wife, and so he said she placed career first.

STILLINGTON HALL: GLOUCESTER HOME OF LESLIE BUSWELL, ONE OF THE SHOW ESTATES OF NORTH SHORE



BUSWELL GARDEN AND RESIDENCE
Located on Western avenue, Gloucester, and overlooking the sea, Stillington Hall is one of the real show places of Cape Ann.

GEM OF ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE
Side and rear view of Stillington Hall, handsome Gloucester mansion, where Leslie Buswell is encouraging music and drama.

HANDSOME ENTRANCE
Built of typical New England granite blocks, the stairs and gateway to Stillington produces a pleasing effect.

COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Tennis Is Still Reigning Supreme at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., AUG. 28.—TENNIS IS STILL THE PIECE DE RESISTANCE of Newport's social scheme, about which revolves the lesser currents of entertaining. Not until lights go out at the Casino do the cohorts of players and observers turn their thoughts elsewhere, to the lighter round of dining and dancing, for the evening hours.

AFTERNOON TENNIS in three interesting women players in a mixed doubles brought the entire company about their outside court. Miss Elizabeth Ryan, Miss Eleanor Sears and Miss Isabelle Mumford furnished a sparkling request of young women. James Davis was the fourth player.

THE DASHING MISS BEARS, starting her day with a four-tenths like about the Ocean Drive, accompanied by Miss Ryan, played tennis with all the nerve and dash which has carried her to victory on many courts.

MISS MUMFORD likewise was in fine form, and was a pretty picture of the feminine athlete as she watched the other matches wearing a light ribbon around her hair and a matching tie around her tennis fork.

SOCIETY FLOCKED about from court to court, as various tennis battles were waged. Mrs. John Patterson Dunham, the former Miss Betty Thordike of Boston, perched on the rail of the latter house alongside other feminine enthusiasts, was in vogue.

MRS. HARRY HILL THORNDIKE, in a white flannel skirt marked in red, and Miss Helen Thordike in a dress with crimson chevron, Miss Natalie Merrill in white and lavender, and Mrs. P. L. Lottrop in blue de rose, good good will for the season's reputation.

THE CAMERON McRAE WINE LOW stunts was a treat to the eyes, as to the way with her tennis young set in Newport. Miss Isabelle Winslow set off her burnt blonde type with white and blue, and Miss Natalie was a symphony in pale rose, her plaited skirt and hat and her smart necktie all of the soft tint.

IN THE BAYARD THAYER box, Miss Madeline Bayard Thayer and Miss Jean Thayer were striking contrasts, the first in honey yellow and the second in crushed rose. Both girls, dressed with beauty and poise, were conspicuous even in such a gorgeous picture as the Casino presents.

MRS. W. DEERING ROWE is in Newport, as house guest of the Frederick Cameron Church at Dudley Place. Mrs. Rowe's bright blue figured dress and enormous black hat were everything. Her eyes one speaks from this chic and pretty blonde matron.

HER MOTHER, Mrs. Church, with a white furled jacket over her tennis outfit, the regulation fast colored skirt and clear white linen which she became a bright-eyed beauty, such as the former Miss Vanderbilt.

DESTINISHED in the side, young men, Mrs. Horace Blinn was a handsome matron in rock and beaded coat of white, worn with a black hat. Mrs. Cameron McRae Winslow also was black, a tailored suit and tie.

EVENING DIVERSIONS for the tennis set was a dance at the pavilion, the Embassy Club. Miss Helen Thordike wore a pink tulle, and Miss Natalie Thordike was in white, easily being the only French. Mrs. Henry Coleman Thayer, Mrs. James Thayer, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Samuel G. Thayer, and Mrs. Samuel G. Thayer.

MRS. HARRY HILL THORNDIKE, their mother, is a dinner hostess for this evening. The tennis world was right in a blue of glory, with numerous of Newport's important business and social leaders. Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Samuel G. Thayer, and Mrs. Samuel G. Thayer.

REPORT WAS POISONED

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Gulman's place. Those faithful reports that Valentino had been given a fatal dose of poison by anyone or that he died as the result of a fatal dose of poison—both were wrong. Valentino had been given a fatal dose of poison by anyone or that he died as the result of a fatal dose of poison—both were wrong. Valentino had been given a fatal dose of poison by anyone or that he died as the result of a fatal dose of poison—both were wrong.

THIS POPULAR NEWPORT hostess in observing a period of excitement, and everything at the Casino, in the festive line in all of it, much to the regret of the summer colony, for Mrs. Thayer's functions are red letter affairs all the way.

24 CONVICTIONS IN JAIL BREAK
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Eight prisoners fled in two auto cars they escaped in the process of a suburban garage and fled in four cars that they selected.

Frank Sheen, warden of the reformatory, was absent at the time of the break, and was reported to be in Detroit. Deputy Warden Edward Wright was in charge of the institution.

LOCK UP GUARDS. The deputies restored order in the other cells, where pandemonium had broken loose. The riot, which prison officials believe would have resulted in a wholesale delivery, summoned by the riotous prisoners, who were released to the streets of the reformatory, they rushed to the scene of the disturbance and opened fire on the escaping men, none of whom apparently was wounded.

ROSENBERG TO HOLD GOLDEN WEDDING FETE
Samuel Rosenberg, Sr., Lynn shoe jobber, whose shoe world over is the "King of Jobs," and Mrs. Rosenberg will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Monday evening at the Kenwood Country Club, Salem.

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SOMERVILLE MAN FINED AS CAR KILLS 2, HURTS 5
Somerville, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Francis J. Kelly, of No. 61 Tuttle street, Somerville, was fined \$100 today after a three auto crash in which two children were killed and five others injured, was fined \$100 today after a three auto crash in which two children were killed and five others injured.

Will Get Back \$209,000
Boston, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The federal government has paid to the Shreve Manufacturing Company a tax rebate of \$209,000 from the income tax assessed for 1921 and paid by the mill under protest.

Pola to Build 'Life Shrine' to Rudy

On Board the Golden State Limited, Chicago, Aug. 28. (I.N.S.).—A shrine to the living, not a monument to the dead, is the pledge of love Pola Negri today made to the memory of Rudolph Valentino.

The journey from Hollywood to New York finds the Pola movie star nearly prostrated.

But, for the first time, she told the story of her romance with Valentino. She said: "It is about time these reports were ended. Broadway has been outrageous in countenancing any of these stories, and my first-hand report of that so-called 'fact' that I was met by Valentino at the hotel where he was actually staying. I was met by Valentino at the hotel where he was actually staying. I was met by Valentino at the hotel where he was actually staying."

ARGUMENTS FOR SIX REBELS SLAIN
Mexico City, Aug. 28 (I.N.S.).—Crying "viva religion," a band of eighteen rebels in reported to have attacked a column of federal cavalry near Xalapa, Puebla. The federal troops put the rebels to rout, killing six and capturing one.

U. S. COULD REQUEST DENIED BY U. S. BOARD
Washington, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The request of New England interests for restoration of the issue involved in the coal rate case was denied today by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Those asking the separation of the case for expedient consideration of the plan for establishment of joint all-rail rates and routes from New York to New England.

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keep the \$209,000 of the British Empire the thumb of the Irish underlings. You can't do that on a quarter of an egg for breakfast.

THE CHOSEN ONE, Krishnamurti admits, modestly, that he doesn't know what God is like. A husband beside the track does not know what the president of the railroad is like.

"THE WORLD TEACHER" from above will surely enter this young man's life in December, his followers say, but Krishnamurti does not think that his own soul will leave it. Make room for the commanding presence.

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\$76,000 WAIVED BY WIDOW STILL IN FAMILY

The legacy of \$76,000 forfeited by Mrs. Mary P. Coombs of New Bedford by marrying her family physician, Dr. Alfred A. Fenton, will remain in the family, the woman informed the Boston Evening American today.

The money goes to her daughter, Miss Marjorie P. Coombs, who makes her home with her mother and new step-father in the old Coombs home at No. 64 Howard street, New Bedford, and is in sympathy with the marriage.

Furthermore on the word of the bride, Dr. Fenton is comfortably supplied with the world's goods and even if the legacy were lost it would not be a catastrophe.

TRAFFIC OFFICER IS INJURED BY AUTO
James Steele, one of the most popular traffic officers in Boston, while on duty today at Tremont, Beacon and School streets was struck and seriously injured by the automobile of Louis R. Greer.

WOMAN'S DEATH REPORT WAITED
Gloucester, Aug. 28.—County authorities awaited a report today from Associate Medical Examiner Philip P. Moore of Gloucester on an autopsy performed under mysterious circumstances on the body of Mrs. Helen G. Jenning, twenty-six, who died suddenly at the residence of Herbert Cronin in Rockport.

SENATOR JAMES REED SPEAKS AT BARBECUE
Senator James Reed of Missouri will be the principal speaker tonight at the annual barbecue of the Sacred Heart Church of Ipswich held in Boston at 7:30 tonight. Rev. John Cummins, pastor of the church, made a personal visit to Chicago to invite the senator and is returning with him.

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BREWSTER TO WED CORLISS IN HURRY

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (A.P.).—The Times says Eugene V. Brewster, wealthy film magazine publisher, expects to obtain a Mexican divorce from his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Brewster of New York, the day before Thanksgiving and to marry Corliss Palmer, "whose entry into motion pictures," he sponsored, within 24 hours afterward.

"Miss Palmer and myself have been engaged for six years and during that time we have sought constantly to find a place where we could legally get aside the obstruction put in the way of my divorce by Mrs. Brewster," said Brewster. "As yet we have found it and we will be married immediately after the divorce is secured."

The complaint probably will charge that the couple have not lived together for more than five years.

Then suddenly he was stricken with violent pains and collapsed. He was taken to the hospital and died but for the prompt action of James Wolfe, the famous trainer, who leaped into the sea and caught him, just as he was sinking.

"JERRY THE POLE" ON WAY FROM NEW YORK
Jerry Goldstein, alias "Jerry the Pole," was on his way back from New York today in custody of police inspectors to answer to charges in connection with the West Baking Company, holding and murder in Cambridge and to face the scrutiny of witnesses of the Salisbury mail train robbery.

He was turned over the Massachusetts authorities by Magistrate Simon. He was taken to the court, where it was ruled that his extradition was illegal, and the journey began immediately.

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STAGE AND SCREEN



Mr. Jessel Poors on the Gas.
George Jessel, star of "The Jazz Singer," and his pal, Al Jolson, attended one of the fights in New York recently. During an intermission the announcer passed Epstein, Kornbaum, Lipitz and Marzelle. "Sounds like a successful show," remarked Mr. Jessel.

FILMS STILL HOLDING FIRST PLACE--DRAMA WITH ACTORS IN THE FLESH ONLY ONE WEEK AWAY



EYE AND EAR ENTERTAINMENT in "Variety" at the "Met" is said to be of unusual distinction. Here you have the ears in the hands of a gripping character as played by Emil Jennings, while the eye is held by the alluring Lya de Puilly.

ADMIRING AND ASTONISHING. In "The Midnight Sun" at Loew's State, Laura La Plante admires George Segmann to light and never dawns her door again. And George never thought it was time to get

TAKING THE RAP. Anyway, it's not the kind of a "clinch" you generally see in the movies, for Patsy Ruth Miller and Jerry Miller seem inclined to demonstrate the crushing spirit of "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" at the Fenway.

SO VERY DELICATESSEN! Colleen Moore and Malcolm McGregor do a dainty bit in "It Must Be Love" at the Olympia, but a sausage salesman makes some trouble for them before he gets the victrola of it.

BLANEY TAKES CASTLE SQ. FOR DRAMA

By NICHOLAS YOUNG
THE Castle Square Theatre, sometimes known as the Arlington, will take its place among the playhouses of the city during the coming season, with Charles B. Blaney as its directing force. Mr. Blaney has made his reputation elsewhere as a producer of popular melodramatic attractions, and has done more than passably well as a builder and remodeler of theatrical companies.

Under the Blaney administration the Arlington will be a dockhouse, presenting at moderate prices plays that have already stirred New York and other important cities. The first production is "The Jazz Singer," which is a production of the same title as the famous film. It is a story of a young man who is a prodigy in the field of music, and who is brought to the attention of the public by a chance meeting with a famous pianist. The story is a melodrama, and is a production of the same title as the famous film.

JESSEL, JAZZ---AND DRAMA

George Jessel, who started in the theatrical profession as a singer of songs, and who has since become an actor, has been a star two days after "The Jazz Singer" opened in New York. A year ago Jessel had opened the Holm next Saturday.

Jessel, as a boy, never went to school, and thinking he could become an actor, hung around the "store movie" palaces of those days. At such a show he met Eddie Cantor, who at that time was a singer of illustrated songs. Cantor helped Jessel, and he has since become a star.

BURLESQUE BURSTS FORTH

Now for a season of froth and frolic at the burlesque houses. Mabel Sloan (the leading lady) will play shortly the American girl in "Powder Puff Frolic" at Waldron's Casino, while Betty Delmonte (the leading lady) will play shortly the American girl in "Powder Puff Frolic" at Waldron's Casino.

As a stock theatre the Castle Square has enjoyed a splendid record and Mr. Blaney, who knows his theatre and its product, expects to find himself well satisfied with the results of his management. The first production is "The Jazz Singer," which is a production of the same title as the famous film.

FILM-FARE FOR NEXT WEEK

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) "Variety," with Emil Jennings and Lya de Puilly. A German made to be a revelation in camera craft and acclaimed as the best film importation of them all. The story was written and directed by E. A. Dupont and centers around the three figures in a circus—with a new twist to the eternal triangle. It is reported to be crowded with intense drama, fine handling of music and startling thrills. A UFA production released by Paramount.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Midnight Sun," a spectacular film of the pre-Russian Revolution days. Laura La Plante, Pat O'Malley and George Segmann have the principal roles. But Director Dmitri Buchowski uses a large cast to portray the huge mobs, glowing fashion displays and the various other spectacular effects of the play.

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love." The story was adapted from the Russian novel by Jean Delacour, and also features the talents of Jean Harlow, Malcolm McGregor and Arthur Stone. It's all about a little girl who father had planned to marry her as a sausage salesman, but it didn't work out and everybody is finally satisfied.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"So This is Paris!" a gay and sophisticated comedy with a sharp Gallic flavor. Monia Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller and Andre Berber are featured. An Ernst Lubitsch production.

FENWAY—(Starting today) "The College Book," starring "Lefty" Flynn. A football story and the thrills of the "big game." Also Ken Beck's "Pardners," with Lila Moran, Helen Jerome Eddy, Louise Dresser and Douglas Fairbanks. Starting Wednesday, "Broken Hearts of Hollywood," with Irene Rich and Patsy Ruth Miller. Also Ken Maynard in "Sinner Dared."

"PIGS," NEW PLAY AT PARK

There are two outstanding characters in the comic romance, "Pigs," that John Golden is sending to open the season at the New York City. "Pigs," that contribute greatly to the heart-warming quality of the play, they are Wallace Ford and May Buckley.

After that, he created the principal boy role in "Drunkwater's Play," "Abe's Lament," and "The Last Laugh." He also created the role of "Abe" when "Abe's Lament" began its New York engagement more than four years ago.

"VARIETY" NOW SHOWING AT THE MET.

Again a picture comes from Germany which is said to have set a new mark for American producers to show. "Variety" is the name of this production. It is a UFA production, and starts today at the Metropolitan. It's, it will be remembered, were the producers of "The Last Laugh," which received such superlative praise from critics everywhere.

Never before, however, these self-made critics say, has photography been mastered, subjects handled, scenes staged, and stars today at the Metropolitan. The camera is said to have covered it from every angle.

Watching the picture has been described mildly as a thrilling ordeal. That a new school of cinema photography has been evolved must be apparent when advance notices state the wonders from which the eye views the story. Now through an electric fan an audience sees the keyholes and then swiveling from the heights of a trap, it is to be wondered where they secured the camera to take the picture.

Right in the midst of this swinging, the blurred faces of thousands below suddenly come in for a close-up, and the screen is filled with the eyes of an audience, whose faces are seen through the keyholes and then swiveling from the heights of a trap, it is to be wondered where they secured the camera to take the picture.

FRISKY FRFNCH FARCE

Never in the history of Revere Beach have there been so many excursions from distant sections of New England as has been the case this season. Tomorrow will be no exception, for the Boston & Maine Railroad will again carry thousands of visitors to this seashore resort from central and southern New Hampshire.

There is a special appeal to the visitor in every foot of the more than one mile of ocean boulevard dotted with every conceivable form of outdoor amusement. And to the superior bathing facilities of the Bath House, the excellent and the sandy shore, and the reason for Revere's long held popularity is plain.

Magic and Entertainment

BY HARRY HODGINS
Coming to the Majestic

People like magic. It's the survival of the primitive in us, the survival of superstition. We want to believe that there are things that we cannot understand. We want to believe that there are things that we cannot explain. We want to believe that there are things that we cannot control.

It's my business. That's all I claim. I do not believe in magic. I do not believe in superstition. I do not believe in anything that I cannot explain. I do not believe in anything that I cannot control.

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GAYETY GETS GOING TODAY

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1926

NEW YORK HAILS GERTRUDE EDERLE AS CONQUEROR



100 PERCENT. Henry Ederle, butcher of Amsterdam avenue and proud parent of the conqueror of the English Channel, is shown with the flag which adorned the accompanying tug across the channel, and for which Trudy struggled to victory.



TRIUMPHAL PROCESSION passing up Broadway as huge crowd conveys Miss Ederle from the Berengaria to City Hall. One of the largest crowds in the history of New York ran wild in the streets, paying homage to Trudy. Even in the home-coming days after the war, few such demonstrations were observed.



"HELLO, MOTHER!" Gertrude greets her mother on the committee boat Macon in the harbor after her absence from home. Mr. Ederle and Trudy's sister accompanied her, but, as usual, Mother had to wait at home.



AS A SWARM OF LOCUSTS settles over a countryside, so did enthusiastic New Yorkers settle over every vantage point in the city, not even excluding the tops of the trolley cars. Here is a car completely covered. (I.N.R. photos.)



TRUDY THANKS NEW YORK for the marvelous welcome extended her by her big "home town." She is here with her mother, in the window of her home on Amsterdam avenue, telling the multitude of her friends how much she appreciates the reception they gave her, and how happy she is to be back home once more.



THE COMMITTEE OF WELCOME, as it appeared on the Macon, the little boat which has met many a famous visitor in New York Harbor. She was waiting for the arrival of the Cunarder Berengaria, bearing Gertrude, when this photograph was snapped.

GEORGE SMITH REALIZES DEFEAT OF DEMPSEY

CHAMP OUT OF SHAPE SAYS VET

Title Holder Needs Sparring Partners and Adequate Defense, Says Old Batter

Georgetown, former heavyweight contender, and the known old of Jack Dempsey in Buffalo, said a visit to the champion's training camp at Atlantic City, "Georgetown" in the following article, written for International News Service today, says Dempsey doesn't look good and that he is in poor shape.

By GEORGE SMITH.

(Former well-known heavy-weight pugilist and now a prominent Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28.—) Jack Dempsey's workouts which I witnessed as they went up on his form, then I'll say he's about as good as a dead man.

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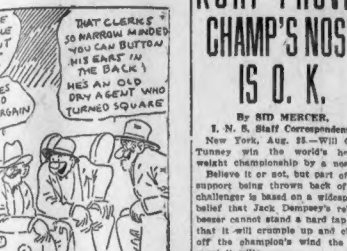
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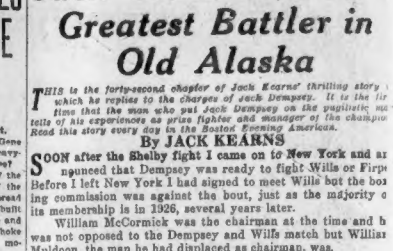
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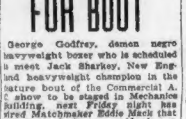
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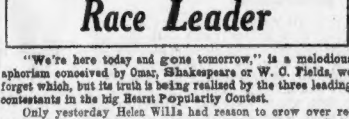
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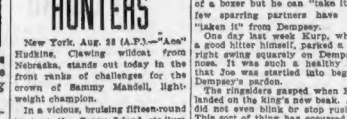
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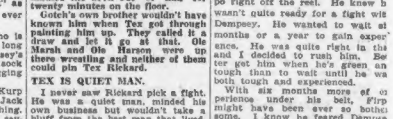
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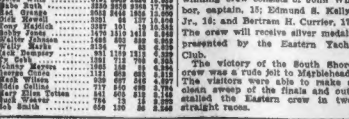


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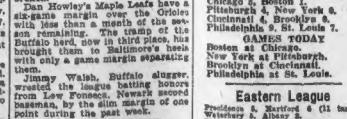


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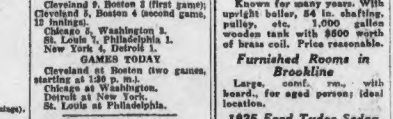


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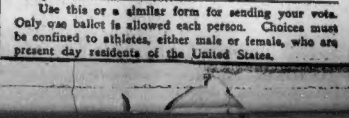
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Racing Tonight



Name Your Favorites



Marines to Drill at Dorchester Two Game



Twilight League



By Arthur B. Reeve

WE HAVE THE
LICENSE, SYDNEY
WE CAN GET
MARRIED ANYTIME
BUT YOUR
WILL BE D



AUNT ANNA
FAR GONE
REALIZE
IT MUST
GLADYS.

Inc., N. Y.

N FONCK AIR ROW
IS CLEARED UP

New York, Aug. 25 (A.P.)—Friction reported to be threatening the flight of the trans-Atlantic plane flight was described as "a clearing up" today by Lieutenant Colonel Harold G. Gatty, U.S. Army, president and general manager of the Argonauts, backing the flight. Gatty said that the flight was "a report that administrative du record threatened to postpone the flight." He said that the flight was the removal of the French case as commander, in favor of an all-American crew.

The non-stop transatlantic flight to be attempted by the Sikorski plane, 355 "Husky," and Captain Fonck and Lieutenant Snoddy will make it.

"The flight is impossible with me," Gatty said. "The Argonauts have been informed from the French Rhone-Income factory that they will not permit the flight, with a General Airways pilot without the bond, for a Franco-American flight." They will not fly without me."

By BILL CONSELMAN
and CHARLIE PLUM

By Rube Goldberg

SAY, DEAR,
WHO DO YOU
THINK I AM -
ROCKEFELLER,
FORD OR
MORGAN?

IT'S DIFFERENT
WHEN
IT
HAPPENS
TO YOU!

FOOLISH QUESTIONS NO. 418786

ARE YOU SURE?

NO, I HAD MY HAZARD LIFTED, BUT IT GOT LOOSE AND DROPPED AGAIN!

By Chester Gould

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SUNSHINE, I DON'T WANT THAT GUN! I WANT A MORTARIER.

GUNS = HERE.

LIKE THIS GUN CASE THING.

YES.

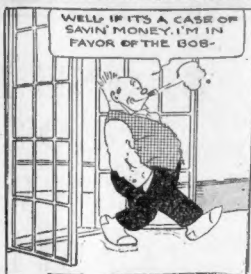
SURE COME THIS WAY.

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BRINGING UP FATHER



Maggie Will Need More Hats Now



By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS



By Cliff Sterrett



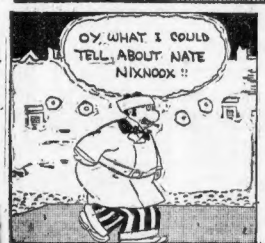
US BOYS



By McNamara



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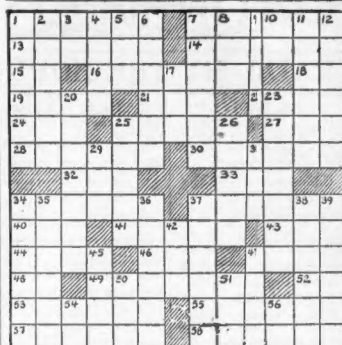


By Hershfield



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

A STARRY STANDARD, N083



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|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1—Egyptian beetle | 1—faucet |
| 2—despoil | 2—British possession |
| 3—Central American republic | 3—article |
| 4—cordial | 4—contest of speed |
| 5—within | 5—crane |
| 6—fortress | 6—(French) back |
| 7—continent | 7—purchase |
| 8—donated | 8—erected |
| 9—wind | 9—risk on a chance |
| 10—poem | 10—chopping tool |
| 11—again | 11—suddenly |
| 12—person who lags | 12—marginal notes |
| 13—landed estates | 13—worships |
| 14—electrical charge in an element | 14—marries again |
| 15—overpower | 15—fall to fol— low suit |
| 16—North American (pl.) | 16—sawing instrument |
| 17—river in Germany | 17—sows |
| 18—fish | 18—the sun |
| | 19—wither |
| | 20—doctrine |
| | 21—affirmative reply |
| | 22—sunburn |
| | 23—like (abbr.) |

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 122

PATTER ROAMER
ENRAGE ARNICA
REAPNOR DREAM
IMPACTITHE
SILVER NOT TO
HAMPER GEARED
STATISTICAL
MILITARY
OH CHANCE
REDI PARSEVAL
TRIP VADADIT
POSTER ROOTED

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Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels
BE sorry for the other chap when troubles come his way, be sorry when he meets a— and cares that was his day. Be sorry when he fails to gain the prize that was his goal, be sorry if he— sorry, his— some sure control. Your kindly word may be— 13— old, may lift him up again when he has faltered.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.
Muriel (combing dad's hair)—Dad, you got lots of dandruff. Dad: How you father got any, Muriel?
Muriel—It hasn't any room for it. You see he's baldheaded.
SYLVIA BLUM, No. 25 Nelson street, Dorchester.
The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.
Mrs. Loo—Why do you buy so many Whoas' pills. Are they as wonderful as all that?
Mrs. Heals—No, they just fit Jack's B-B gun. JOHN DOTTLING, No. 25 Chandler street, Arlington.



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THE MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE—By HELEN ROWLAND

WHAT do superior women so often marry inferior men?
And why do brilliant, successful men so often mate with blonde Dumb-Dorcas or cow-eyed heavy weights?
I'll tell you why! It's because "inferior" people are so much more comfortable to have around.
Somehow, worthy and superior people are forever getting on your nerves.
They are deservingly "worthy" and so defiantly "superior" all of the time. They must always have a finger in the soup, and a "speaking" mental foot on the nose, before part" in the Big Scene of your life, entering their presence.
They are always doing something "naughty" that makes you feel like thirty cents, and fills you with gloom for your own unworthiness. They are as comforting as a hot porcupine, and as soothing as a hair shirt.
You feel that they are continually wadding behind your ears mentally, or watching to see that you wipe your mental feet on the nose, before coming—but he permits you to have yours.
He doesn't spend his time and energy urging you to "live up to your higher self," when the other ninety-nine per cent. of you long to lie in bed or to eat something that disagrees with you or to do some thing reckless.
He (or she) may borrow your money, waste your time, graft your

Otto Postcards a Few for American Readers

Am staying practically at this hotel Otto grow

SITE WHICH OTTO GROW HAS PICKED FOR A FEW DAYS REST FROM HIS STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN. HE HANGS HIS COAT AT MRS. MULLIGAN'S BOARDING HOUSE SEEN AT THE RIGHT.

On a clear day, if we had an observation we could see Mt. Washington from here.

THO' OLD MAN U'N TW MOUNTAINS IS UN SCANT, 85 MILES FROM HERE, SAYS MR. GROW ON THE REVERSE SIDE OF THE CARD HERE SHOWN.

THIS PLACE IS VERY INTERESTING, SAYS OTTO. I SAW AN "BOTTLENECK" CROSS THIS LAKE WITH TWO CAGES. I'VE LICKER YESTERDAY MORNIN'.

IT'S PRETTY WET IN SOME PARTS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. A NEW HAMPSHIRE CLIMATE.

THE VIEW FROM THIS HOTEL IS REMARKABLE, SAYS OTTO. I SPENT THE WHOLE MORNIN' HERE YESTERDAY PLAYIN' POOL IN THE BASEMENT WITH HANK CROWLEY.

By Collier

